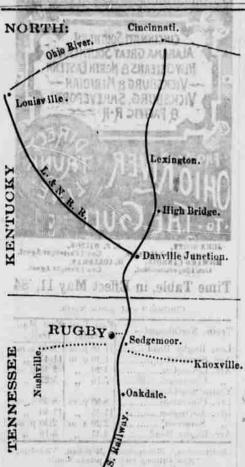


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Chattanooga.

This map shows you how to reach Rugby, Tenu., the most delightful situation on the Cumb-rland Mountains. The climate is pure, healthful and bracing, the scenery picturesquely grand.

clean well-furnished rooms, and excellent

Amusements of various kinds are provided, such as lawn tennis, eroquet, swings, etc., a-shudy grassy Lawn for children's playeround; cost wide double Verandas and Hammocks for lounging, while the wild ro-mantic river rambles are indeed charming.

Patrons of the Tabard are made at feel "at home," No liquors are sold in Rugby. and rowdyism is a known. Ladies and "Knoxville. hildren can go to the river on berry or flower hunting unattended.

ABNER L. ROSS, Jr.,

Lessee T OUL New hacks and horses with careful drivers are always in waiting at the Depot on arrival of the trams that leave Cincinnatti or Chattanooga in the mornings, to convey passengers and baggage to the

We have telephone connection now with the Depot and telegraph connection with

NOTICE.

During the months of July, August and September the Hack will meet the morning and evening trains on Sundays.

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Health and Climate.

All health seekers, whether from Northern or Southern States, should try the climate of the Tableland. The recent United States Census shows it to be almost the only district east of the Rocky Mountains, entirely free from malarial, pulmonary and intestinal diseases.

The Plateau has a double climate, one resulting from latitude and the other from elevation. The air is pure and invigorating. The water is treestone; cool and sparkling. Mineral springs are numerous. re numerous. The mean summer temperature is 72 deg, Fahr., and in winter 37 deg. Fahr. The nights ar

The soil is a sandy loam upon a mulatto clay subsoil. It is light, friable, holds manure, is easily cultivated and responds readily and generously to the least fertilizer.

Crops and Grasses.

Corn, wheat, rye, oats, and barley all grow well, though this is not claimed as a grain growing soil. Tobacco is a profitable crop here, as also is sorghum. Herd grass, or hard grass, German and pearl millet, timothy and red clover have all been tried, and take hold and root well. Kentucky blue grass also thrive wherever introduced. The natural pasturage is abundant.

Grow abundantly. Cabbage, onions, beans, sweet and Irish potatoes all make a fine-return. The Irish potatoes are unexcelled by any grown in America. Sweet potatoes and onions yield 500 bushels per acro.

Fruit and Grape Culture

This region is especially adapted to fruit, and particularly to the winter apple and the grape. The apple crop here has never been known to fail. The trees are healthy, and the truit smooth, plump, juicy and firm, rarely ever specking or rotting. The grape finds all the conditions requisite to the highest success. The vines are vigorous, robust, tree from mildew and rot. The best wine varieties have succeeded admirably, and the wines made from them are excellent in quality and in young demand. These two fruits are destined to become the great and staple products or the Tableland, and will undoubtedly yield larger returns than any other crops now cultivated.

Strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, currants, cherries, plums, and nearly all the small fruits thrive and bear prolifically.

Stock and Sheep Raising.

The excellent natural pasturage, good drainage, abundance of running water and freedom from flies make these eccupations eminently suitable and renumerative.

Stop feeding stock for eight months in the year. Come South, where you can buy cheap lands, work out-doors all the winter, and turn your stock into the woods most of the year.

Land.

The Board of Aid Estate, centrally situated on this plateau, consists of 35,000 acres of grazing farming, fruit raising and vine growing lands. It Skirts Ten Miles of Frontage on the Cincinnati Southern Rail

road, With Four Depots Located On It The lands enumerated below are being offered in tracts suitable to all purchasers, at box figure and with deferred payments.

Board lands on the Cin. So. R. R., west of Glen Mary Station. About 3,000 acres of very de Board lands on the Cin. So. R. R., west of Glen Mary Station. About 3,000 acres of very desirable land fronting on the Cin. So. R. R., is here laid out in 100 acre farms. No farm is more than three miles from either Sunbright or Glen Mary Depots; to the latter are adjacent the Crooke Coal Mines, employing 200 men and with an out-put of twelve car loads per day. Glen Mary has 200 inhabitants, three stores, telegraph station and post-office, and is stopped at by all trains, four passenger and four freight daily. Good and ready market, with best shipping facilities for either agricultural produce or timber and tan-bark.

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Board lands on the Cin. So. R. R., west of Sunbright. These lands lie directly south of the above and are close to the thriving town of Sunbright, with 200 inhabitants, two hotels, Masonic Lodge, six stores and post-office. They are well watered and timbered, and have excellent market, shipping and especially lumbering facilities.

Rugby.

Founded in 1880, has many social advantanges, viz., Two Good Hetels, Fine Church and School Building, Public Library with 6,000 volumes, Masonic Lodge, Drog Store, Large Commissary and two other General Stores, Dairy, Livery Stable, Weekly Newspaper, Post Office with two mails per day and telephonic communication with Rugby Road its depot on one Cin. So. R. R., which is a day and telephonic communication with Rugby Road its depot on one Cin. So. R. R., which is a day and telephonic communication with Rugby Road its depot on one Cin. So. R. R., which is a day and telephonic communication with Rugby Road its depot on one Cin. So. R. R., which is a day and telephonic communication with Rugby Road its depot on one Cin. So. R. R., which is a day and telephonic communication with Rugby Road its depot on one Cin. So. R. R., which is a day and telephonic communication with Rugby Road White Oak Creek. The streets are esquely situated between the gorges of Clear Fork River and White Oak Creek. The streets are clean and dry, and invalids will find no difficulty in taking exercise evon in the worst winter clean and dry, and invalids will find no difficulty in taking exercise evon in the worst winter clean and dry, and invalids will find no difficulty in taking exercise evon in the worst winter clean and dry, and invalids will find no difficulty in taking exercise evon in the worst winter clean and dry, and invalids will find no difficulty in taking exercise evon in the worst winter clean and dry, and invalids will find no difficulty in taking exercise evon in the worst winter clean and dry, and invalid will invalid the communication with good sold and the communication with good sold and

yards.

The site of Rugby Road is laid out in town lots and the Board is prepared to offer liberal induce. The site of Rugby Road is laid out in town lots and the Board is prepared to offer liberal inducements to persons settling there for manufacturing or business purposes.

The Board's Rugby lands comprise several tracts lying west of Rugby, in Morgan and Fentress Counties, as well as all their territory between Rugby and Rugby Road and Robbin's Depots on the C. S. R. R. These lands are traversed by the Rugby Pike, a graded read, seven miles long the C. S. R. R. These lands are traversed by the Rugby Pike, a graded read, seven miles long and pronounced the best dirt road in Tennessee, and are, on account of the superior communication, as accessible to the milroad as the less remote lands of the Board. They are situated on the direct and, in winter, only line of traffic from the C. S. R. R. to Jamestown, Livingston, Celina and Productors, prescribeds the county souts of Fentress, Overton, Clay and Pickett Counties.

direct and, in winter, only line of traffic from the C. S. R. R. to Jamestown, Livingston, Celina and Byrdstown, respectively the county scats of Fentress, Overton, Clay and Pickett Counties.

The Board have arrangements with the C. S. R. R. by which they can furnish settlers with reduced rate certificates from Cincinnati and Chattanooga to Rugby Read, on application to the undersigned. Maps and plans can be seen at the Board's Office on Central Avenue. Intending Settlers will be most liberally dealt with, and any information cheerfully given by

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TO NEWS AND NOTES. 20

The Cumberland Plateau is justly railroad pierced its solitudes and made them accessible to the tourist advantages that Nature laid at their trees. feet. Foremost amongst them was having railroad communication its absence. the paper of the Confederacy. This greater. was a stunning blow; but men whose motto is nil desperandum, men who

dit, aussitot fait. the wise fostering care of its Fac- our columns:-

indications of a vigorous manhood. people are supposed and expected The foundations are laid, upon to fight about at the polls in Novemwhich a glorious temple of educa- ber? Is the question to be whether tion may be reared, and the rolling Mr. Cleveland or Mr. Blaine is the centuries will cast around it, the more conscientions or more able mantle of tradition, and fill all man? Is it to be whether Mr. Blaine niches with the busts of its noblest or Mr. Cleveland, as candidates, sons. The work of the University represent the predominant belief of is now beginning to be known and the people or any given subject of to re-act favorably. Students edu- national polity? The first of these couraging. The University is rap- it may be addressed. One will idly increasing numerically and in abuse Mr. Blaine on account of his fame, and bids fair to realize the suspicious transactions in railroad noble purpose of those who laid its bonds, another will vituperate Mr. brary, containing 18,000 vols., chiefly convincing the other, if this is all theological; St. Luke's Theological or even the leading feature in the funds are forthcoming, the present made in reply to a question, by a in stone and marble.

was popularly speaking a terra in- side of the main road and its spurs; cognita save to a few who were not and removed some little distance swear he didn't. slow to make the best use of the from the street away among the That, so far as it goes, expresses gence of every man who has person-

The approaches to the majority campaign, in so much as the per- outside of the mere priestcraft of Chas. Quintard, DD, LLD., the pres- of these residences is by winding sonal qualities of the candidates count books of the country have not

ing by erecting a cross, in an open recalls thoughts of monasticism and Then came the war, with its vindict- Here Rugby and Sewanee stand iveness and vandalism. Eight times upon common ground and deserve deadly sweep between Chattanooga that the near future will enable us and Nashville, and cross and corner- to place before the public an eduitial effort were completely destroy- Rugby a work similar to that which ges they had given, that the three ties of Sewanee, and more, may her

themselves, and faith in their Mas- in the United States will be read coming as it does from a great poli-The educational establishment tical student, and presenting a new was begun with what available cap- and original picture of a great polit-

cated here fill various positions questions will be answered different- where the interests of the people in law, physic, and divinity, and ly, just according to the party are involved in the present camtheir success is assuring and en- proclivities of the person to whom paign. foundation in times of difficulty, Cleveland because of his indulgence is simply a choice between two trial and discouragement. Three in bachelor vices. But neither party eligibinties. Blaine is said to have excellent stone buildings:-the Li- to the controversy will succeed in been a thief, but that has had no Hall; and the Hall of Science, have argument. The contest so far as it the exclusive right to expound and replaced corresponding wooden is merely personal, may well be enforce all principles of justice. structures, and when the necessary illustrated by relating a remark Against Cleveland various sins of a celebrated for its charms, climate Church of St. Augustine will be noted railroad man and Republican he had the manhood to do his duty and scenery. Till the aggressive represented by a worthier structure, immediately before the Republican while sheriff of Erie County; but convention. Said he: "I don't know none of these charges, if proven, The town of Sewanee consists of yet about Blaine; if he ain't nomi- would affect his capacity as the chief and prospector, the entire region a series of residences, built on either nated I'll believe he stole them

ent Bishop of Tennessee. This gen- well kept carriage drives, amongst are concerned. But the American been thoroughly audited for a tleman in company with others that lawns and flowers. This gives an public of to-day cares very little, if quarter of a century. During that he had suffused with his own en- air of seclusion, and repose to the at all, for the personal qualities of time thousands of millions of money thusiasm, visited the mountain in whole village and reminds the wandthe anti-bellum time, recognized the dering Britisher of some of the older be a fair deduction from recent chosen for place during these long superiority of its location for edu- suburbs of London or other of the political events. Then, what re- years has been practically, though cational purposes, and being men of ancient towns of England; the bare- mains? The platform, or express- perhaps, not in set terms, pledged action as well as thought purchased faced newness of the thriving new ion of political principals would be to keep both eyes shut as to any a large tract of territory already country village is conspicuous by the natural reply. But, study both delinquencies that his predecessors platforms. They are alike in all in office may have caused or perwith the South-symbolized the The tone of the matin and vesper essentials. The tariff question, the this. The people only knew that in christian character of the undertak- bell, strikes the ear dreamily, and only really live political issue about the few glimpses they have had inwhich thinking men can differ to- side matters, when some errant glade, and took pledges for upwards peace, as we listened to its throb- day, might as well have been expoun- gust of circumstances has wafted of 3,000,000 dollars to erect a Uni- bings, then rose the tender memory ded by Henry Watterson for Re- been suddenly exhibited in stalwart versity, that should be typical of the of "days that are dead" but from publicans, and Zach. Chandler for proportions. They now are waking culture of the South, and should be whose ashes may arise the better the Democrats as not. They remind to the fact that only through a comreflected in the higher education days to come. In nothing is the one of Mr. Lincoln's unblushing plete change of servants can they that the affiliated grammar schools impression of the University more joke when he apologized to the hope to have a complete understandscattered far and wide in Southern perceptible than in the courtesy young lady for drinking, by mistake, ing of the details of official stew-territory should offer to the public which is habitually shown to visitors, out of her instead of his place than territory should offer to the public. which is habitually shown to visitors. out of her, instead of his, glass, they into their heads in time and to the can distinguish any salient point of November can not be controlled by the opposing forces swung with honorable comparison. We hope difference between them. Yet the the force of official patronage, nor people are asked to vote for one or by the smoothness of official "soap" the other, and expected to do their stones and every visible sign of in- cational scheme, that will do for voting with a serious purpose. Is March. The books of the nation it all likely that, with nothing to will be audited and a clean balance ed. Not only so, but the people the University is doing for Sewanee. choose between but the personality struck, showing precisely where were so powerless to fulfil the pled- We have all the physical possibili- of two men-both of them, it is true, successful politicians in their differ- tion the national exchequer stands. millions of dollars were available as shadow never be less, and ours ent ways, that the people are going This is the only question as beto grow exceedingly enthusiastic tween the parties. for either this or that candidate? The following from the pen of Hardly, and without that enthuwhich candidate will naturally have was recently being driven by a small of the present dominant party will those places. The small boy is very be directed! It is certain that the postmasters, internal revenue inall of their tribe, family or social

have faith in their cause, faith in one of the most profound publicists siasm which leads to revolution, ter, "laugh at impossibilities" and with interest. It may look out of the best chance? Who but he in boy from Lancing to Wartburg in cry "it shall be done." Aussitot place in a non-partisan journal, but, whose interest all the official forces the vehicle that plies daily between ital was forthcoming; and under ical struggle, we give it a place in spectors, government detectives and election, and at once seized the opulty, has developed into lusty life Both the great political parties belongings are not voluntarily going the prominent lawyer. and power, and is silently affecting have put their candidates in the to vote themselves out of office. the character of the education of field, each pair to make the best use Thiscrowd alone can command a vote the South. This is one of what may of their opportunities in the way of larger than was claimed as Mr. be termed the modern uses of a persuading the people to give them Tilden's popular majority in 1876. University. In the Mother Country their votes. It is not necessary, Then, taking all the premises into its power is being felt all over the for the purposes of this article, to consideration, the necessary deducland, and it is doing solid work as treat of the nominees of other par- tion is, failing some other prime an examining body, by the direction ties, though it is quite possible that, motive power, that Mr. Cleveland which such examinations imply, and in certain contingencies, the bug- and his following are largely in the by the exact knowledge that such bear of the blue blood of Massachu- vocative. The only thing that can ordeals enforce. The University is setts may cause sufficient trouble in defeat or change this view is the New York State. a silent power in Sewanee, it is seen November to make all the calcula- discovery of a new and commanding a silent power in Sewance, it is seen November to make an the calcula-everywhere, felt everywhere, controls tions of the regular political proph-will enlist the popular suffrages to all things. Here is one place at ets look exceedingly askew. This, such an extent as to completely least, where the inquisitive, vulgar, however is, by the by; the main nullify the strength of the official blatant mob with its obtuse self- question which concerns us now is vote. Probably it is too late for assertion, and childish chatter, has the success or failure of the Re- the Democrats to look for this, but MORGAN COUNTY. it is pretty nearly certain that Mr. no show. The traditions of centu- publican or Democratic nominees. Hendricks indicated it in fairly ries do not cluster around its build- And just here comes in the question, accurate terms in his recently pub- itates on the darability of British ings, it is an infant, but with the what is the precise issue that the lished letter to Secretary Chandler, gold.

It has always, in business circles, been held to be wise policy to have periodical examinations of the books of account by disinterested parties. So true is this that most well managed banks compel their responsible money officers to take periodical vacations, during which all their accounts are passed under the eyes of new men. This is the exact point The election of Mr. Blaine or Mr.

Cleveland, so far as they alone are personally concerned, or so far as the principles enunciated by their respective parties have any weight, apparent effect upon the choise of him as the standard bearer of the great party that arrogates to itself different character are charged; one executive officer of the people of the United States. But, one point of bonds; if they nominate him I'll the last importance, needs only to be suggested to inflame the intellithe whole meaning of the political al independence enough to think are as like as two peas. No man necessary extent, the elections in -a new set of men, pledged to new constituencies, will have sway next and how all public moneys have been expended and in what condi-

> PROUD OF HIS COUNTRY .- A prominent lawyer from Knoxville greatly interested in politics, especially in the pending presidential portunity of testing the opinion of

> Small Boy-I say lawyer who do you reckon will be elected President

> Prom. Lawyer-Cleveland of

Small Boy-"Of coorse?" Wny do you think so?

Prom. Lawyer-Well among other reasons, I guess he will carry Small Bon-Well I dont think he

Prom. Lawyer-Now what are your reasons for thinking so.

Small Bay-Because he will carry

Prom. Lawyer collapses and med-